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-- THE CAST --

Jocelyn Margot ... Loris Kenyon
Charlie Jordan ... Lloyd Hughes
Jeffrey Wingate ... Frank Mayo
John Jordan ... Hobart Bosworth
Alicia Wingate ... Anna Q. Nilsson
Marame Margot ... Myrtle Stedman
Sonny ... Dorothy Brock

(Synopsis Not for Publication)

Charlie Jord'n upsets the tradition of four generations by bringing home for his bride the daughter of Mme. Margot, keeper of San Francisco's most notorious harmt.

Old John Jordan, present head of Jordan's, Ltd., importers, refuses to accept the girl and sends them to a rubber plantation in tropical Barlacca. Joselyn proves true to Charlie.

Then steadfast love is consecrated in a son.

Charlie's health fails after four years. Joselyn writes Jordan of Charlie's plight, but Jordan, suspecting her motives, sends his confidential manager, Wingate, to Barlacca to bring Charlie home. Wingate, who has lost his own wife an accident resulting out of his own neglect -- recognizes Joselyn's devotion, but out of loyalty to Jordan he gets her to agree to set Charlie free.

Jocelyn's promise is heard by Charlie, who, a victim of fever, is carried in just in time to hear the words. In his delirium he mistakes Wingate for his father, and pours his wrath out upon him for his unfairness to Jocelyn and his son. Charlie dies in Jocelyn's arms.

Jocelyn returns with Wingate to San Francisco to ask Jordan to accept Charlie's son, and when he refuses turns savagely upon him and threatens to drag the Jordan name into disrepute.

Wingate, who has come to reverence the devotion and goodness of Jocelyn, seeks to dissuade her, and is deeply hurt by her refusal to heed him. Jocelyn lends her married name to a plan to re-open Margot's under the new name of "Jordon's, Unlimited".

Scenting rare scandal, San Francisco society flocks to the opening. And Jocelyn, in the position once familiar to Margot, stands in the reception room to greet them, Suddenly, she realizes the smirch she is fustening on Charlie's memory, and in a moment of remorse, she turns upon the scandal-hungry visitors and drives them from the place -- as Jordon arrives.

In this act of remorse Jordan finds the true Jocelyn, the girl his son had loved, and he is big enough and unselfish enough to forgive her and accept the son as heir to the great name of Jordan's, Ltd.

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